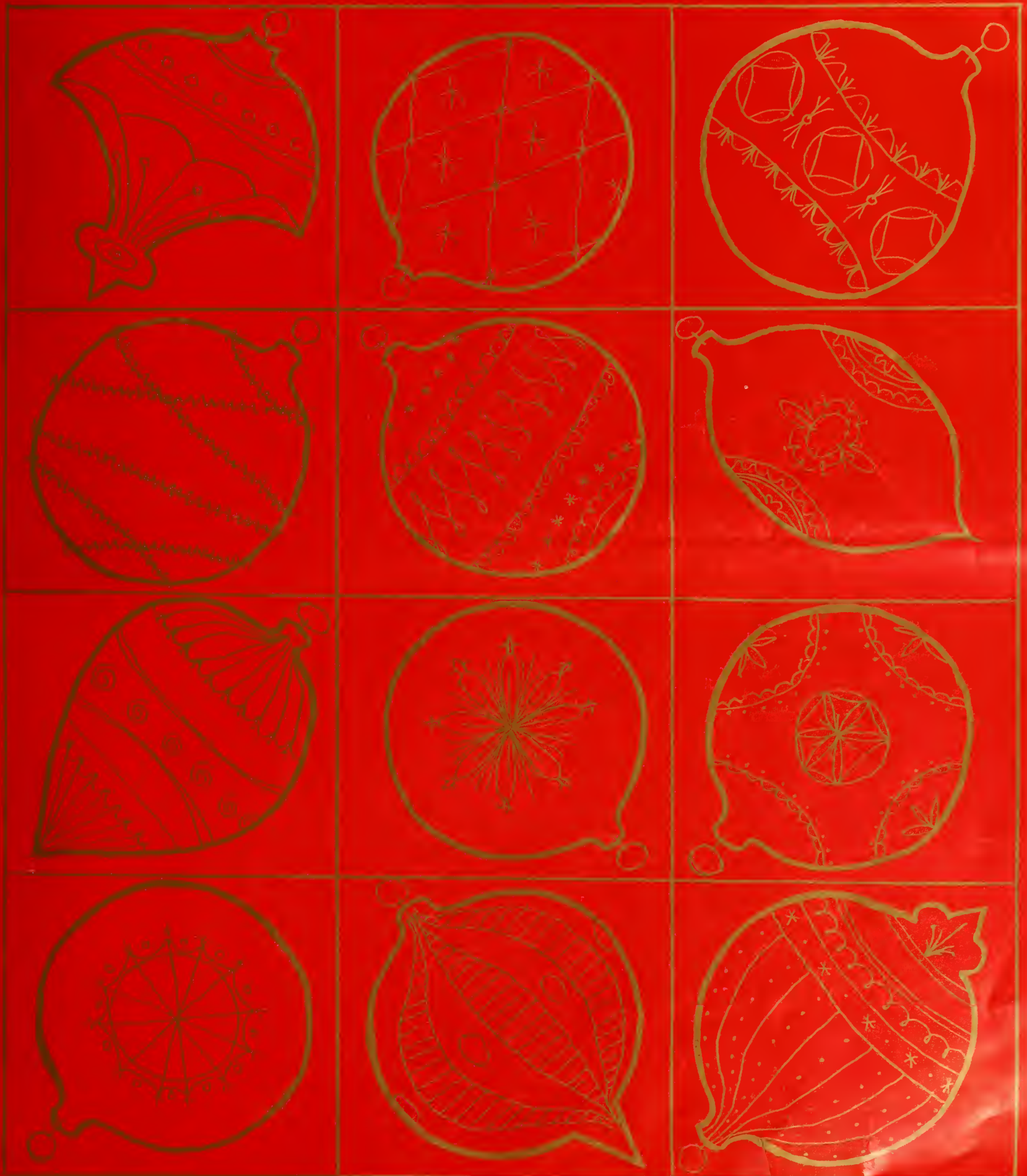


The Junior League Newsheet

VOL. XXXI NO. 4

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, NORTH CAROLINA

DECEMBER, 1965





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THE JUNIOR LEAGUE NEWS

Published by

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE

Of Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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Assistant Editor

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The object of this League shall be to foster interest among its members in the social, cultural, economic, educational and civic conditions of the community and to make efficient their volunteer service.

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League Log

Transfer to Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. J. Overton Erwin
(Adela Kent Nash) (A) (NR)
2101 Queens Road, W.
Charlotte, N. C.

Transfer to New York City

Mrs. Luckett Bethel
(Frances Luckett) (S)
164 E. 72nd Street
New York, N. Y.

Transfer to High Point, N. C.

Mrs. Cecil E. Cooke, Jr.
(Sally Bovard) (A)
1026 Wellington Court
High Point, N. C.

Inter-League to Non-Resident In Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Charles E. Bugg
(Bebe Bradshaw) (A)

Resignation

Mrs. A. Zack Smith, III
(Emily Pleasants) (P)
130 Apple Tree Road, Apt. B
Charlottesville, Va.

Change of Address

Miss Katherine Munford
(A) (NR)
203 North Third Street
Dillon, S. C.

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEETING NOTICE

December 7, 1965
ACTIVES

11:00 a.m.—meeting
12:00 Noon—social hour
12:30 p.m.—luncheon
Forsyth Country Club
Program—"SURPRIZE"

PROFESSIONALS

7:45 p.m.—Home of Mrs. John Pixley



What's In the Bag . . .

Word has gotten out that something special awaits us at the December meeting. Newssheet sleuths heard unusual sounds coming from Nancy Pixley's house and thought at first that the Serendipity Singers had returned. We've been assured that isn't true—beyond that only the information that quite a few Leaguers are involved and that it will be fun for all!

The traditional Christmas luncheon will be held following the meeting. A social hour will begin at 12:00 with lunch to be served at 12:30. Pictured below are two of the angels, made by the Hospitality Committee, which will be used as table decorations for the luncheon and will be for sale afterwards. Prices for the angels are \$4.00 and \$5.00. You may buy one of these from a member of the Hospitality. Also on sale will be the small poinsettias which will be adding a splash of color to our luncheon and would do the same for your home.



*A little child . . .
A shining star,
A stable rude . . .
The door ajar.
Yet in that place . . .
So crude, forlorn
The Hope of all . . .
the world was born.*

Author Unknown

The December 25 date on the calendar sets aside the yearly reminder that from the scene of nativity — radiant with simplicity — The Gift was given to the world.

We in turn give to others at Christmas, remembering the gifts of the wise men. Sometimes we do not stop to consider that more important than **giving** at Christmas is **receiving**. The world received its greatest gift when Jesus was born into the humble family at Bethlehem nineteen hundred and sixty-five years ago.

As we enter into the Christmas season overflowing with cherished memories, treasured customs, and the myriad home-dwelling joys which surround us this blessed time, let us remember that no gift can be given if there is no one to receive it.

As Christmas happiness is mirrored and contagiously reflected from face to heart in chain reaction of genial love and charity, let us learn to **receive**—both material and spiritual gifts with the same excitement, warmth and anticipation which marks our giving.

I send warm wishes to each of you. I hope the blessed expectancy of Christmas — The Gift of Hope — The Promise of Peace — will remain in your receptive hearts all year-round.

—Debbie Sartin

Salute To the By-Laws

Heartiest congratulations to Mary Nell Humes and her committee on a job well done! These girls worked diligently during summer vacation and have met several times a week this fall.

With the help of the Advisory Planning Committee, the by-laws were revised into the recommended A.J.L.A. format. New by-laws were added and others were clarified. The majority of the chairmen of the League committees met individually with the By-laws Committee in order to clarify sections in the policies, standing rules and by-laws pertaining to their particular committee. Several past presidents were called upon for advice.

The Junior League is proud of the accomplishments of the By-laws Committee, and we sincerely thank everyone who helped in making this tremendous task such a success.



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The Gift With The Christmas Spirit

"The only gift is a portion of thyself," wrote Emerson. These noteworthy words headed a section on Christmas gifts to make featured in a popular magazine. Gifts made by the giver are always special whether it's an ash try of clay made for daddy by a first grader or an elegant piece of hand work that took many hours to complete.

But what to make seems to be the question. There are books and magazines available now with many suggestions and directions for anyone interested in "doing it yourself". Stuffed animals for children, sweaters, scarves and hats to knit, bathrobes for dad, book ends, lamps, trays, aprons, children's pull toys, a school house blackboard are only a few of the suggestions taken from one magazine. And oh, the delicious things to eat that seem relatively easy to make and look so pretty when completed. Who wouldn't love to receive an orange-rum cake, a candied fruit cake, apricot syrup, Marbled Divinity or Coffee Fudge? If you're interested in giving gifts this year that you made, go to your local newsstand or to the library for help.

For those who depend on our local merchants for Christmas gift suggestions, there is a wide variety of excellent gifts from which to choose.

Children's gifts seem to be a favorite, and the selection is endless. "The Farmer Says", "The Bee Says" and the "Counting Clock" are three educational toys available that are also much fun. The first teaches sounds of animals, the second the alphabet and the third numbers. There is also available a set of 16 books called "My First Learning Library" which takes the letters in the alphabet and teaches them individually. Other toys of interest are the "Town and Saw Bench" sure to delight any little boy and old timey wooden nested blocks with children's picture favorites on them. These will never lose their popularity, it seems. And if you have a child on your list who has everything, perhaps he would like a "Show and Tell" made by G. E. It has a four speed record player with record and film for each story. The child watches the film as he would a T.V. show . . .

Books and records are usually appreciated at any time. Several records of interest now are "Christmas Music of the Baroque", "The Mormon Tabernacle Choir Sings Christmas Carols", "Nine Beethoven Symphonies" (all in one package) by George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra, "Mantovani Christmas Album", and Roger Williams' "Autumn Leaves, 1965". Two of the most popular albums now are the sound track from "Sound of Music" and "Whipped Cream and Other Delights" by Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass. Books to read are **THE LOCKWOOD CONCERN** by John O'Hara, **MARGARET OF ATLANTA; HEIRS ABOVE GROUND** by Mary Stuart and **JOHN F. KENNEDY AS WE REMEMBER HIM** by members of his family. Also available are many excellent books for children on the real meaning of Christmas.

Old Salem offers a variety of gift suggestions. Scenes of Old Salem are available framed and unframed. Stuart Archibald and our own Lucy James have put on paper scenes sure to be loved by many. Also sure to please is a cookie tin with a scene from Old Salem on one side and the Moravian Blessing on the other. Inside can be placed Moravian Sugar Cake made from the recipe inside the tin, or if you prefer, fill it with Moravian Christmas Cookies.

Above all, at Christmas and all through the year, give the gift of Love. After all, that's what Christmas is all about anyway!

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Caramel Candy

(Eleanor Guthrie)

- 1 box light brown sugar
- 1 lump of butter the size of a large egg
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup nuts (black walnuts)

Stir the first three ingredients together. Cook and stir these ingredients to the soft ball stage. Remove from fire and stir until it starts to cream. (you can allow it to cool some before starting to stir it.) Add vanilla and nuts and turn it out on a board immediately. Be sure the candy has cooled before adding the nuts; as adding them while it is still hot will cook the fat out of them and ruin the candy. When the candy is cold cut it into squares.

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**TIDINGS
MARRIAGES**

Ann Lewallen King to James Yancey Spencer, October 30, 1965.

Eleanor Ross Johnson to Austin McKenny Francis, November 20, 1965.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael David Newman (Tog Saunders) a son, Anchrum Boykin, born November 13, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett H. Lacy, Jr. (Sally Beverly) a son, David Beverly, born November 8, 1965.



PARTY LINE

Just recently back from a European Tour is Jean Leinbach. She spent three and a half weeks in France, Italy, and Greece. For a perfect finale, she cruised throughout the Greek Islands.

Enjoying an EXTENDED European holiday is Alaine Neely Ogburn. She and her Mother planned a two month tour of Europe with unexpected results. They left Italy aboard the Queen Mary on November 4th when the ship developed problems and had to turn back. They are now enjoying an additional two weeks of fun all at the expense of the steamship lines.

The Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts was the scene of the opening of a one-man show by John Wisnosky. Exhibit chairman Nona Gallant did a superb job, and Margaret Carter represented the hospitality committee. There to meet the artist were Marion Townsend, Tog Newman, Polly Medlin, Anne Kestler Shields, and Betty Yount. Past President of the Junior League, Lucy Wilson, is serving as the Gallery's Manager, and her charm plus intelligence have made her 100% indispensable.

Hound Ears which has elegant facilities for golf, swimming, and tennis is now approaching the skiing season. League members who now have homes there are Bob and Nancy Elberson, Marge and Bob Froeber, Katherine Bahnson, Anne and Frank Forsyth, Carol and Nabby Armfield with Diane and Bobby Armfield, Peggy and Frank Keel, Lane and Jack Roemer, Sophie Cody, Jay and Jane McDowell, and Lindsay and Mary Lou Morris.

Adela Nash Erwin flew to California last month to be reunited with her husband, Overton, who arrived from having spent three months with the U. S. Army in Viet Nam. They will be moving shortly to Charlotte where Overton will work for North Carolina National Bank.

Pam and John Burress have just returned from a glorious week in Florida and Nassau. Mary Jo and Arthur Spaugh visited Williamsburg. Ann and Jimmy Spencer have just returned from their honeymoon in HAWAII. An exciting week of shopping and shows in New York was enjoyed by Peggy Norfleet, Anna Chatham, Adrian Shore, and Suzanne Simpson.

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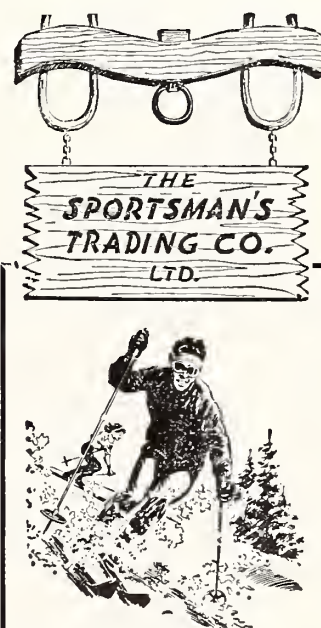
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by E. Sue Shore

"Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without" . . . Emmy Lou's Gingerbread house, Kay's pink roses, Cokey's cards, Carol and Ruth's Tuesday workdays, Bookie's party . . . a variety of traditions, some old, some not so old, that make Christmas for many sustaining members!

Last Christmas Bookie Barnes and her family and friends celebrated the 44th year of Bookie's tree decorating. The story goes that Bailey Liipfert asked Bookie for a date 44 years ago—and she would not go out because she wanted to decorate the first tree for baby sister, Bob-Ed. So Bailey and Bookie stayed home and have decorated a Christmas tree every Christmas Eve since then. Along about the 40th year Bailey turned his job of hanging tinsel on the top over to Zach Smith who has been climbing the ladder ever since.

Another tradition tree is the three story tree that Polly and Winfield Blackwell use in their stairwell. It must be very, very thin, and close to 30 feet tall. It is said that Winfield has to buy a farm every Christmas in order to find just the right sized tree to cut for this spot!

Kay Spencer's tree for years has followed her penchant for roses. It is always decorated with roses and so are her house and her Christmas cards each year. Cokey Creech's cards each year have come to be a treasured tradition. They have depicted through the years the history of the large and delightful Creech family—people as well as the animals—and always drawn in Cokey's delightful style. Firstborn Cortie Boss is now taking up the same tradition for her own family.

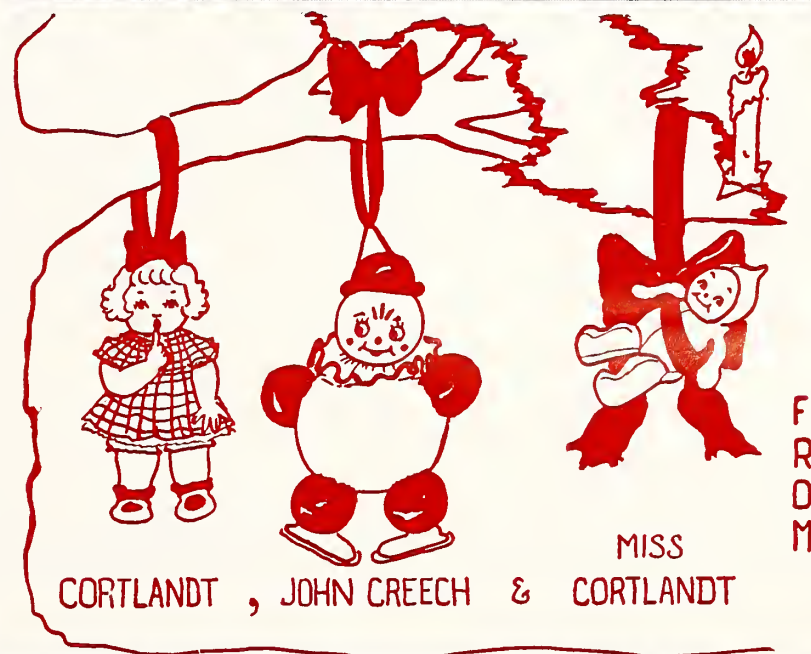
Miriam and Bill Hoyt's Christmas newspaper has passed it's 27th annual edition, giving news (some in verse) of family, friends, and associates all over the world. And another tradition with Miriam is her dear little antique doll chest, filled each year with treasures from the past and used as the centerpiece on her dining room table.

Another memorable centerpiece is Emmy Lou Parrish's intricate and charming gingerbread house with espaliered rose bushes on the sides—pots of flowers in the windows—and all so real looking that Hansel and Gretel could easily be living inside.

Many sustaining members have worked over the years on the famous Putz in the Brothers' House in Salem—and that same love for the Putz is found in many homes. Mary Creech arranges hers in a fireplace banked to look like a cave. Virginia Horton devotes a whole table in her living room to her beautiful mossy scene. Kaka and Ted Leinbach have acquired an intricate putz which they reconstruct each year in their living room.

Loving work with familiar church projects at Christmas has stimulated many a busy finger for home Christmases. Carol Winder and Ruth Lemly have met almost every Tuesday for years to work on their beautiful handmade gifts for the Episcopal bazaar and for their own friends. Their work is so professional that Carol has turned over a room in her basement just for their productions.

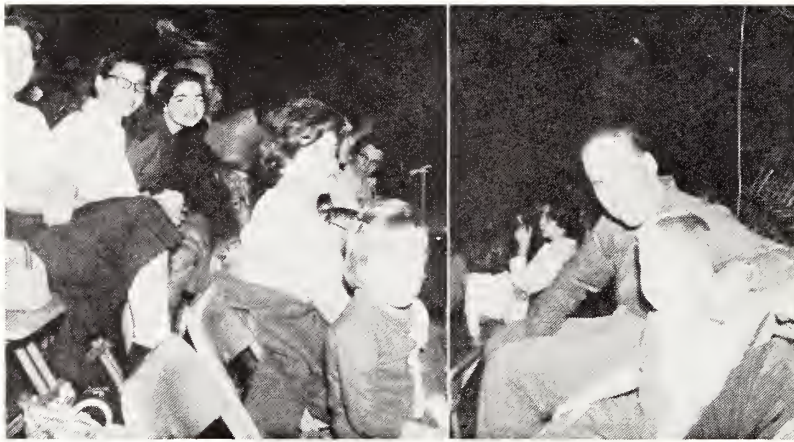
Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without these and many other little traditions like Al Lassiter always decorating Rosena Dillard's tree; Ginny Pollard's pictures of her "jewels" on her card (grandchildren, that is); Libby Gray's card picturing Libby and her five handsome men that is starting a new tradition of adding a daughter or granddaughter each year; Emmy Brawley's gay open house, and Bonnie Lock's wonderful party on Christmas Eve for all their friends who have no family to visit on Christmas.



Tiny Town

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Fall Fun For Poke-Easy Club

The Adult Handicapped Committee, under the able direction of Corty Boss, is providing much pleasure and entertainment for the Poke-Easy Club this fall.

In October, the members of the club had a Halloween Party at the First Presbyterian Church. Some of them came in costumes. They enjoyed making jack-o-lanterns, which they sent to the children in the Pediatric Wards of Baptist and Forsyth Memorial Hospitals.

In November, twenty-six poke-easys spent a very exciting evening at the circus as the guests of Mr. Keith Fowler, Program Director of the Coliseum. One of the highlights of the night was being escorted to and from their seats by the ringmaster.

December finds the poke-easys busily planning their Christmas Banquet to be held on December 14th at Centenary Methodist Church. They are making all of the decorations and invitations themselves. There will be a speaker. A quartet will provide entertainment for the group. One of the members of the club will be dressed as Santa Claus and will give out presents.

Thanks to the enthusiasm of the Adult Handicapped Committee, this promises to be another year filled with memorable and joyful occasions for the Poke-Easy Club.

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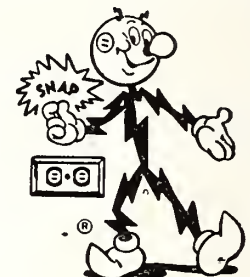
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THE NADING COMPANY, THRUWAY SHOPPING CENTER, is deeply appreciative of the many members of your splendid organization who have used our services in their real estate needs. Two of your sustainers, Mary Ann Parrish and Jane Young are associated with our company. They, along with Henry Nading and other members of the firm, join in wishing you and your family a very Merry Christmas. May the New Year see you in your continuing role as a leader in the civic, cultural, educational and social services in our community.

Happy Birthday, CTB!



This year the Children's Theatre Board celebrates its 25th anniversary. From the cheers and applause of the nearly seven thousand that bought tickets for this 1965-66 season, it looks as if there will be 50th, 75th, and even 100th anniversaries to follow in years to come. This group reaches more people than any other member group of the Arts Council, excepting the Winston-Salem Symphony. It's amazing when you consider that almost every ticket holder is below 18 years old.

What is this amazing group? How did it start and how did it survive? The story can hardly be told without saying "Junior League" every other breath. Actually, the Junior League started producing plays for children before the Children's Theatre Board was organized, and at that time the league plays were almost the only live children's entertainment available here. Since the formation of the CTB, in 1940, the League has annually presented a play for the board. This leads to confusion in some people's mind as to the tie between the League and the board. While the board is an independent agency, a member of the Arts Council, three of its officers and twenty-one of its directors are Junior League members. The board is entirely a volunteer group, which helps explain League participation since all league work is also volunteer.

Back in 1940, at the actual formation of the CTB, three main groups were relieved: school personnel—both teachers and principals, parents, and Junior Leaguers. The schools were overrun with traveling troupes. Dog shows, marionettes, science 'circuses' and the like all came to town and wanted to perform in all the schools. Parents were besieged with pleas for a nickel, dime, or quarter to see some show and often didn't approve of the type of entertainment being offered. Teachers had problems interrupting their classes. Some of these shows were good; some bad. The school administration became concerned, and the PTA's became interested. Meanwhile, the Junior League was annually presenting their plays which they had carefully selected as fine plays for children to see. There needed to be a type of clearing house where entertainment groups could apply if they wished to be seen, where criteria for productions could be set up and used effectively, where parents could be sure no money was being made at the expense of their children.

With a push by the Junior League, the school officials and the PTA joined with league members to set up the Children's Theater Board and installed Mr. W. L. Wharton as its first president. From the outset it has been a cooperative effort as with many of the League's endeavors. Also, as with many of the community efforts the League has entered, much help was given to sustain the Children's Theatre Board—financial aid, volunteer service, know-how, and a leading spirit. Sustenance is today, and for the past 25 years, given in the production of the League play each year, which each year is the favorite for the local children.

Today the Children's Theatre Board offers three series for children: Children's Theater for kindergarten through third grade, Adventure Theatre for fourth through sixth grades, and Theatre '66 for junior and senior high students. It will give 63 productions and provide the manpower for backstage and the auditorium. It is a tremendously working organization with a budget of almost \$17,000, spent mostly on bringing the best possible entertainment to the children. The Junior League is proud to have a helping hand in this wonderful example of League plus community effort.

In 1940, the first season for the newly formed Children's Theatre Board, productions were held at Reynolds Auditorium. Sets had to be huge, backstage ropes and pulleys were hard to manage, the dressing rooms were tiny and cold, and out front were about two thousand children screaming. What a howl! Those conditions will never be forgotten. (The screaming is still present at the Community Center, just not as loud from the 420 there as the 2,000 at Reynolds). During the war, performances were held at the three existing high schools—Reynolds, Gray, and Hanes—to cut down on the transportation fees for the children. There were also years when the board and the League trouped their plays to different schools. This was especially hard for the actors with much time consumed and relatively few children reached. Their stages have not always been

restricted to Winston-Salem. In 1933 *Peter Pan* was produced in Roanoke, Virginia (here in 1932); in 1934 *Secret Garden* was presented in Charlotte as well as here; and in 1936 Baltimore, Maryland also saw *The Stay At Home Rebel*. The League plays were not a part of the Children's Theatre program at that time.

There seem to be few tricks of the stage that the Junior League 'trouper' can't conquer. *Peter Pan* has flown across the stage in three separate years, *Alice of Wonderland* has fallen into a hole, animals have been used on stage, make-up has extended noses and chins, and costumes have extended stomachs, genies have appeared from lamps, and chickens have roasted over onstage fires.

Any league member who has ever taken a part in the presentation of even one of the many productions for Children's Theater will probably never forget those experiences. Along with the hard work comes the greatest satisfaction and the applause, laughter and cheers from out front somehow seem to make it all worthwhile. That is bound to include almost everyone reading this newsheet, so let's all join in celebrating this, the 25th anniversary of the Children's Theater Board!

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

MCPHAIL'S INC



The Inescapable Question

Although it was asked some thirty years after Christ's birth, the question voiced by Pilate at his trial has meaning and value for our day. As they stood before the teeming city square Pilate asked: "Then what shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" The people heard and made this decision; they took his life. We need to give serious thought to our own answer as the day of celebrating Christ's birth steadily approaches. We can easily lose sight of the real meaning of Christmas as we become engrossed in gift buying, decorating, parties, and the numerous other activities which demand our attention. Of course some let these things separate them from their silent and voiced intentions to keep Christmas holy and worshipful; it is sad when they do. However, there are countless people who do maintain their desire to be grateful for Christ's coming.

Yet, in spite of what others do and say we each are faced personally this Christmas with Pilate's haunting question: "What shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" Hence as one of the truly joyous seasons of the year draws near, let us each one decide for ourselves just what we shall do "with Jesus who is called Christ." It is an inescapable question and we shall answer it either positively or negatively whether we realize it or not.

Santa Says:

Heigh Ho,

The editors of the Junior League Newssheet have just written me a note saying that if I need additional elves — they have the best ever! Such words of praise and how hard working this staff of theirs is — amazes me.

Hours were spent on advertisements, art work, written articles, and photography; and these elves kept their sense of humor to make this Christmas issue a gift of fun!

To all of you on the staff I am bringing lots of exciting presents and with them a hearty thank-you for being the good sports that you are.

Love,
Santa



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CARL BARNES, A.I.D.
INTERIORS AND ANTIQUES
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Open Forum

The opposite of tolerance is prejudice, and prejudice often begins with whispering little questions each of us asks the other—"How can anyone come to League meeting looking so awful?, or Doesn't she look ghastly? Isn't she ghastly?" The thought becomes the feeling. I am not advocating that one has no opinion or that one does not have the right, women that we all are, to be catty. I mean only to point out that often in the League and elsewhere we miss a real experience or dear friend simply because we were not tolerant of another's differences. There will be people like old Dr. Fell, and things that we genuinely do not like. Be if we genuinely do not like someone because their clothes look disheveled, or who is in any way deviated from our mold, then let's face ourselves, we are prejudice. Tolerance is more viewpoint than virtue and a more selfless viewpoint than prejudice. If we give of ourselves to a stranger in the next seat or make a point to include a newcomer or provisional at our table, how much more enriched will we all be?

—Anonymous

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Christmas In Salem In The Early Days



By Mary Gordon Spaugh

Christmas in Salem in the early days was different from our often commercialized celebration of the present. There were no gay decorations to be bought in the stores, no newspaper, radio and television emphasis on the buying of gifts. As we study the entries in the Moravian Church diaries we can piece together the customs of those by-gone days. We read, "21st Nov. 1804. The Sisters in the Girls' Anstalt asked this year for the Conference room for their Christmas putz and presents, because their rooms are too small. No objections." We can picture the girls dividing their spare time between arranging the little figures in the nativity scene and making simple gifts. At home we can imagine Mother making a cornstalk doll for little Anna Maria or Father whittling a whistle or small toy for son Johannes, but we can be sure the emphasis was not on this aspect of Christmas but on the religious celebration of



the birthday of Jesus. In 1754 we find this entry: "On Dec. 24th we kept the nativity night watch and observed the 25th of Dec. also." From this it sounds as though the emphasis was on the Christmas Eve service rather than on the Christmas day, but Dec., 1772, after mention is made of the Christmas Eve services, the diary says, "Christmas Day at 9 a.m. the congregation met for the Litany and the Hymn of Praise to the Son, at ten Br. Tiersch preached the Christmas Gospel. In the afternoon there were services for the children; then first the Married People and the Widowed

Choirs, then the Single Brethren, and finally the Single Sisters. In the evening service for the entire congregation there was choir music, and a Christmas sermon... the day closed with the evening blessing." Anyone who has tried to get children ready for an eleven o'clock service on Christmas morning will realize that the children of the Colonial times could not have had the many toys to distract them that ours do today if their parents were able to get them to a nine o'clock service and then back in the afternoon and evening. As we note the amount of time spent in church by the different members of the family, we realize there was not much time left when the whole family could get together for a family gathering. They viewed the whole church as one big family.

Going back to one of our earliest records of Christmas in Bethabara before the Moravians came to Salem, we find this entry December 1760. "On Christmas day the English children from the mill came to see our decorations; they were so poorly clad that it would have moved a stone to pity. We told them why we rejoiced like children and gave to each a piece of cake. In Bethania Br. Ettwein held a Lovefeast for 24 children and at the close of the service each received a pretty Christmas verse and a ginger cake, the first they had ever seen." Time and thought was given to the Christmas decorations, even though no mention is made of a



Christmas tree. The giving of Christmas verses was continued for many years. The preparing of special food for Christmas was of such importance that the girls of the family stayed home from school the day the Christmas baking was done. We can imagine the fragrant aroma which filled the homes when the girls helped their mothers to roll out those cookies which had to be made so thin to conserve the precious sugar and the hard-to-get spices.

We know that the use of candles in the Christmas service was started in 1747 by a young Moravian minister in Germany. We find them first mentioned here when the

Bethabara diary states, "1762, Br. Graff held a Lovefeast for the children, who at its close received lighted wax tapers." It also states that the congregation in Bethabara and Bethania were awakened

by music on Christmas morning. Now the congregation are awakened by music only at Easter.

Many of us have thought of coffee as being traditional with Lovefeasts, but we read in the diary "4th Dec. 1787. At Christmas coffee is to be served instead of tea as used to be the case." The Church Fathers must have gone back to the use of tea, because December, 1801, we find this amusing entry: "There have been frequent complaints about the quality of the tea that is served at Lovefeasts. Up to now Souchon and Bohea were taken. Br. (Brother) Kreuser (the storekeeper) promised to buy the rest of this tea and deliver instead Hyson tea for low price. If Sr. (Sister) Joh. Krause would take over the brewing of the tea for lovefeasts, these complaints should be stopped."

The forerunner of our Christmas pageants were the evenings of recitations. In 1803 we find this notation. "The school children have a pretty illumination in their school rooms and on two evenings gave a program of recitations in German and English concerning the birth of the Savior, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music." The illumination was a box with a candle in it and a picture in the front — probably of the nativity at Christmas.

Second Christmas also had special services. We find Dec. 26, 1770, "3 sessions were devoted to the reading of the Nachrichten (the manuscript Moravian Church newspaper of the period) . . . at 1:30 p.m. there was a meeting with an address on the Text for the day."



In the records we find such entries as these in connection with Christmas — "the children rejoiced over the birth of the little Jesus," and again "at both sermons a happy 'Ave' and a 'humble Hallelujah' were rendered, that by the birth of Jesus Christ He became our Friend, Brother, Savior and Redeemer." As we cross the Salem Square on Christmas Eve this year, and see it outwardly much the same as it was in those by-gone days, may we be inspired to put less emphasis on the gay trappings of Christmas and more on its truly religious significance.

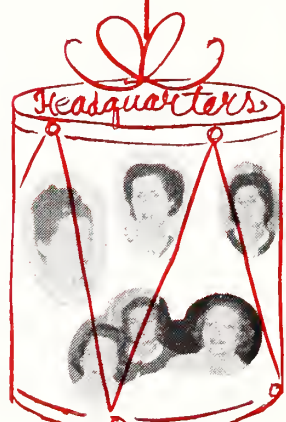
(Reprint Newsheet, Dec. 1957)



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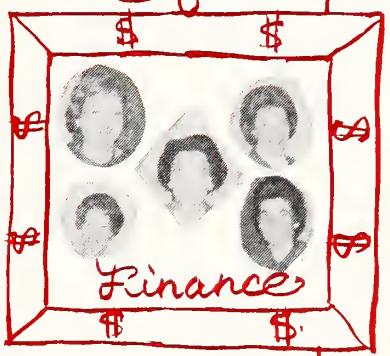
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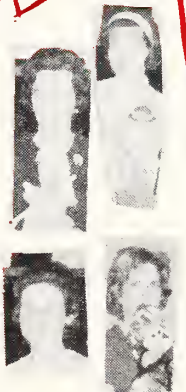
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*Where have
you been lately?*

Our staff of 7 is often asked this question. If asked today it would be answered as follows by:

DICK ANDERSON — I spent the last two weeks of Oct. with the Moravian Tour in Herrnhut, Niesky, Zelezny Brod, Nachod, Gottwaldov, Uhresky Brod, Dresden, and other little-visited places behind the Iron Curtain.

ANN KIRKMAN — I just got back from Thebes, Levadia, Arachora, Delphi, Ossios Loucas, Athens and Rome.

DICK SWAIN — To the Oktoberfest in Munich, and on the way I toured Hanover, Kassel, Braunschweig and Nuremberg.

MADGE ANDERSON — To this year's "in-place", Bergen. Also spent a week in Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Uppsala.

BETSY ANDERSON — Nowhere since spring, but I have fond memories of our trip then thru Miyanoshta, Kamakura, Kobe, Beppu, Hiroshima, Kyoto, Hong Kong, and Hawaii.

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A Man's View



by Coy Carpenter

Christmas comes but once a year. Now, that doesn't seem like much—unless you stop to consider that the season starts before you can get the Halloween jack-o-lantern off the front porch and ends in a dizzy race to see whether the Christmas bills or your income tax gets paid first.

So if you've been wondering what the man of the house is thinking while you merrily tick off the number of shopping days left, here are a few clues (in keeping with the season, of course):

"I'll be home for Christmas,
"You can count on me.
"While the world is sleeping,
"I'll be struggling with the tree!"

"'Twas the night before Christmas,
"When all through the League,
"The weary League husbands
"Were bent with fatigue."

"Just hear those sleigh bells jingling,
"Ring-ting-tingling, too,
"Come on, it's lovely weather
"For a good chance to catch the flu."

"Silent night! Holy night!
"All is calm, all is bright.
"My in-laws are coming,
"And I'm gonna get tight!"

"Chestnuts roasting in an open fire,
"Your clothes and you are dripping wet.
"Makes you think as you stand by that fire:
"Scrooge had the best idea yet!"

"Have yourself a merry little Christmas,
"Take comfort in this tale.
"If you don't like what you get,
"There's always the Rummage Sale!"

Cheese Straws

Katherine Bahnson

1 lb. sharp cheese
1 1/4 cups plain flour
1 stick butter, creamed
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. red pepper
1 egg yolk, beaten
caraway seeds, sesame seeds

Run cheese through meat chopper or grate. Mix first five ingredients thoroughly. Roll thin and cut into narrow strips about 4 inches long. Using pastry brush, cover tops of strips with beaten egg yolk and sprinkle with caraway and/or sesame seeds. Bake at 350 for 25 minutes or until light brown. Makes about 100.

Hot Clam Cheese Dip

(Ann Hensel)

4 2-oz. jars or 2 large 4-oz. jars
Borden's Vera-Sharp cheese
6 green onions chopped fine
1 small green pepper minced
1 clove garlic minced or 1/8 tsp.
powdered garlic
2 cans Snow's minced clams
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients and blend well. Bake for 40 minutes in a 350 oven. Serve in a chafing dish with Melba rounds.

Fish House Punch

(Sue Ann Hart)

1 cup sugar
2 pints lemon juice
1 fifth dark Jamaican rum
1 fifth light rum
2 pints Cognac brandy
2 quarts Club Soda

Dissolve the sugar in a punch bowl in the lemon juice. Add remaining ingredients and a large chunk of ice. Allow the punch to stand for 4 hours, stirring occasionally, before serving.

Turkey Newburg

(from Given to Hospitality
by Eunice R. Powell)

This culinary recipe will give the leftover turkey a gourmet touch.

1/3 cup butter
3 Tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups milk or half and half
2 cups diced, cooked turkey
4 egg yolks, beaten

Toast points or pastry shells
Melt butter in saucepan over low heat, blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk, stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens. Add turkey and heat through. Add some of the hot sauce to the beaten egg yolks, stirring well. Add egg mixture to turkey mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring gently but continually until mixture thickens. Serve at once on toast points or in pastry shells.



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"REMEMBER IN DECEMBER"

Sagittarius — December 1-21: Yours is a calm and cheerful character. Look for short illnesses and many useful social contacts.

	Dec.		Dec.
Carrie Davis	1	Mary Glenn	11
Eleanor Johnson	1	Mary Jo Mackintosh	12
Marilyn Davis	3	Amelia Owen	12
Billie Goslen	4	Sally Lacy	14
Betsy Brown	5	Mary Elizabeth Steele	14
Sally Millis McReady	5	Mary Louise Whitaker	14
Betsy Carr	8	Martha Ann Butler	15
Katherine Leinbach	8	Joan Hanes	17
Anne Willis	8	Dottie Crone	18
Allan Hollan	9	Barbara Page	18
Jean Leinbach	9	Betsy Gregg	20
Betty Sohmer	9	Frances Bethel	20
Rosalie Rice	10	Ann Rush	20

Capricorn — December 22-31: You are ambitious, quick and aggressive. Watch out for family struggles. Yours is a quickly changing life.

	Dec.		Dec.
Margaret Clay	23	Betty Alexander	26
Sarah Thomas	23	Katherine Cox	29
Mary Galloway	25	Jane Masich	30



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Fondant

1 cup water 3 cups sugar ½ tsp. cream of tartar

Boil these ingredients together in a covered pan, without stirring, until they reach the soft ball stage. Be careful not to overcook. Allow to cool in pan until the pan is cool enough for you to touch it comfortably. Stir the candy until it begins to look creamy. Turn it out on a marble mixing slab and knead it until you can roll the candy into balls. Roll into small balls. Decorate each ball with nut meat, and let stand until cold. To flavor and color the fondant, add the flavoring and food color, tasting as you go, during the kneading stage.

DECEMBER

DECEMBER

Christmas Miracle



There are delicious smells in the kitchen,
The house is trimmed to the gills . . .
And hubby is feeling expansive
Before the onrush of bills!

The first Christmas tree, we looked at . . .
Was absolutely perfect for us . . .
And we tied it on top of the wagon
And came caroling home through the dusk!

With the thought of bikes, skis and dollies
The kids are filled with delight . . .
Could this be the long dreamt of Christmas,
When everything turns out just right?

When nobody spills on the carpet,
And the dog doesn't chew the decor,
And my mother-in-law doesn't slip . . .
On the gleaming but freshly waxed floor!

This year, the Jultomten has blessed us . . .
And good, old Kriss Kringle, too . . .
So—raising our Christmas egg-nogs . . .
Wish we MERRY CHRISTMAS to you!

Chocolate Pound Cake

(Betty Garner)

½ lb. butter	3 cups sifted flour
½ cup shortening	1 tsp. baking powder
3 cups sugar	pinch of salt
5 eggs	½ cup cocoa
1 cup milk	1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter, shortening, and sugar well. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift the flour with remaining dry ingredients, and add alternately to the butter mixture with the milk. Add vanilla. Pour into a well greased and floured tube pan. Bake at 350 for 60 minutes. (In a gas oven bake at 325 for 1½ hours.) Let cake cool in pan.



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By E. Sue Shore

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Or square dance at a Lodge on a ranch in Montana while moose play in the nearby wilderness?

Or raft all day down the Snake River in the shadow of the Grand Tetons?

Perhaps they would rather shop for woolens in the quaint village of Banff — or try their skill at bargaining with Mexican merchants for linen and jewelry — or search for curios in the shops of the French Quarter in New Orleans.

Would they like to see the winding Mississippi from the moonlit decks of a river boat — or watch cadets on parade at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs? Perhaps they would like to sunbathe on the sands of a Pacific beach and see homes of famous stars in beautiful Beverly Hills.

How about a picnic in the majestic Grand Canyon — a dinner with chopsticks in San Francisco's Chinatown — a chuck wagon feast in Colorado with cowboy musicians to entertain — or a French breakfast in a famous restaurant in New Orleans?

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"Christmas Is A Happy Year!"

Possibly to some parents the Christmas season seems to last a year. However, through the imaginative minds of small children it is a very special time, and couldn't conceivably take place on just one day. After a brief interview with the children of our Junior League Executive Committee on the "happy" subject of Christmas we found out all sorts of interesting things about this particular season. All the children knew the real reason for celebrating Christmas. Philip Waugh (age 5) was the spokesman for the group, "It is Jesus' birthday." It didn't take long before jolly old St. Nicholas entered the discussion. Molly Crone (age 4) told everyone that "Santa Claus is someone who brings you toys," and that she would just have anything, especially a baby doll.

Most of the little girls agreed with Molly on the baby doll. The "Barbie" doll is still ever so popular, but is receiving a little competition from her best friend "Skipper," and from the "Heidi" doll. Cannon Simpson (age 7) wants a "Barbie" doll. Wendy Stockton (age 4) wants "Skipper," "cause she walks and is just like Lucy Spach's 'Skipper'." Suzanne Stockton (age 3) will be perfectly content with a puppy. Martha Waugh (age 3) must have "Heidi." It seems that "Heidi" walks, talks, and does just about everything. Marree (age 10) and Lou (age 5) Shore were very practical minded, which will certainly please Santa Claus. They both want their "own" rooms decorated.

Next, we heard from the boys. Hill Stockton (age 6) was asked about his list for Santa Claus. He remarked, "I haven't got it all straight, yet." But, he knows one thing he wants for sure, and that is a Johnny 7 O-M-A, whatever that is. Certainly, Santa Claus will know, Hill. Will Simpson (age 6), Rob Shore (age 8), Rob Sartin (age 14), and Ed Sartin (age 13) didn't volunteer their Christmas thoughts. They must be saving them to tell only to Santa Claus.

Why do we give presents and to whom do we give? "We give presents, 'cause people need some," exclaimed Wendy Stockton. Cannon Simpson has one of her favorite people near the top of her list, "I want to give a slip to my maid." Dick Sartin (age 6) is going to buy a present for his Granny, first.

The end of our interview was followed by a frantic race to go buy Advent Calendars to begin counting the days a little early. We heard them exclaim as they rushed out of sight, "We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

Pickled Shrimp

(Nancy Sherk)

2 tsp. sugar	¼ cup catsup
2 tsp. salt	½ cup vinegar
½ tsp. dry mustard	½ cup Wesson oil
2 tbps. Worcestershire sauce	dash red pepper

Cook and clean 2 lbs. shrimp. Slice thinly nearly as many onions as shrimp. Mix all ingredients and pour into a Mason jar to which a bay leaf has been added. Marinate 24 hours.



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DID YOU KNOW . . .

. . . that the Rummage Sale Committee is considering having six hour shifts for the Rummage Sale?
 . . . that the Day Observers to the Richmond Conference were Sally Ruffin, Alma Thompson, Betty Sohmer, Alice Patterson, Doris Eller, and Tibby Wetherall?
 . . . that the Candle Teas will be Wednesday, Dec. 1-4?
 . . . that the Junior League Dance will be Jan. 28?
 . . . that Nancy Neill was Co-Chairman of St. Paul's Bazaar?
 . . . that several League girls won ribbons in the Standard Flower Show held at the Salem Fine Arts Center?
 . . . that Christmas comes on a Saturday this year?
 . . . that volunteers have contributed 325 hours to the Christmas Cheer Toy Shop so far this year?
 . . . that there are only three more weeks till Christmas?
 . . . that the School for the Performing Arts has a recital every Friday night with the exception of school vacations? These are open to the public.
 . . . that the Red Cross still needs volunteers?
 . . . that the National Eye Bank Headquarters is moving to Winston-Salem?
 . . . that the "Sound of Music" will be playing through Dec. 21?
 . . . that angels similar to those to be sold at the December Luncheon were pictured in a recent issue of HOUSE and GARDEN for \$8.95?

What's New In Junior League Committees

A.—The Placement Chairman reports that the Sustaining members under the leadership of Miss Rosalie Wilson and Sara Sue Ferrell are presenting 47 gifts for the staff at Amos Cottage at a Christmas party on December 16th.

B.—The Project-Research Committee, composed of 17 very active members, has had four committee meetings and several consultations with community leaders.

C.—The Provisionals met at the homes of Mrs. George Irvin and Mrs. Thomas Rice and gave the reports from their interviews with different leaders in the community. Watch future Newsheets for interesting information from these reports.

D.—The Daytime Puppet Committee has been rehearsing "Jack in the Beanstalk" this past month and will start giving performances in January.

E.—Headquarters Committee chairman Jesse Southern advises that the Timothy Vogler House will observe the same closing dates as the schools over the Christmas holidays; December 22nd through the 31st.

F.—The Nominating Committee reminds you that the nominating ballots will be mailed for the Nominating Committee during the Christmas card rush, so please be sure not to lose yours and bring it to the January meeting.

G.—From the Nature Science Committee comes the following information:

. . . The Center will be closed from December 24th through the 27th and on New Year's Eve—the 31st—through January 3rd.

. . . Through November 16th there have been 35,000 visitors to the Center.

. . . Two new arrivals at the Center are a mink and a crow.

. . . Walk Disney's movie MYSTERIES OF THE DEEP will be shown daily until about two weeks prior to Christmas. Don't forget Sunday family lectures are continuing.

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